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NEXT MEETING

MD TAMS ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, June 15, 1996

Room 302 10 am to 1 pm

At the MSNA ARC EXPO

Baltimore Convention Center

Notice to our readers

Although this is the month of June it still feels like Winter... Hence this is the official Winter 1995-1996 issue of your MD TAMS JOURNAL... I thank those members who have responded to my pleas for material. Without your help this issue could not have been possible.

The next issue should be out during the Summer which will be the Spring Issue and if we get a few more articles from you members we should have the Summer issue out before Fall and the Winter issue will be out on time...that is during the Winter 1996...Anyway I hope you're not confused and we will do our best to be no later than at least one season at a time....until we catch up to our schedule...Let us hear from you!



FROM YOUR EDITOR....

Will Mumford

Yes, the MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL still breathes life! But just barely, as I have not heard from many of you with articles for YOUR JOURNAL. You must keep in mind that without you...there will be no Journal. So, I still wait to hear from you with your input...

I do apologize for the untimely publication of our Journal. Please be patient with us and we will come through...I hope!

By the way I hope you all had a Merry Christmas and are having a Happy New Year...never too late for these eternal greetings!

How's your token collecting coming along? Why don't you drop me a line and let me know what your new finds are or what your collecting interests are. Then I can pass all this good information on to all our members and who knows, someone out there just might have something for you in trade, swap or purchase...

Now to business... Isn't it about time that MDTAMS dealt with the problem we have in our Maryland Merchant Tokens? You may have noticed by now that on page 155 the numeric town designations jump from 365 back to 270! Which means that both Crellin (Garrett County) and Ferry Bar are numbered "270" and this continues with Crisfield and Finchville both having numbers 275..and so on to the end of the book. All the tokens listed after Federalsburg (365) should increase by 100. What is the best solution to this problem? We could issue small numbers which could be pasted over the numbers starting with Ferry Bar which should be "370". Pasted numbers would go all the way to the end of the book which ends with Wye, number 1025, which should be 1125. As copyright holders MDTAMS should kick this around and come to some resolution of this problem. After all if we describe a MD town it should have a unique number which identifies that town.

Cumberland or Fort Howard...MDTAMS # 285...?

Curtis Bay or Fort McHenry...MDTAMS # 290...?

Darlington or Fort Meade...MDTAMS # 295...?

Dundalk or Frederick...MDTAMS # 310...?

Easton or Gathersburg...MDTAMS # 325...?

etc. We need to talk about this...?

See you at our next meeting... 15 June...11 - 1pm...

MD TAMS AWARDS - 1995

MD TAMS President Greg Ruby presents:



**Millard Hajek Best Exonumia Exhibit"
Winner - Gail Kraljevich "The Art of Ron Landis"**



Literary Award Winner - Jim Shipley



New Author Award - Richard Kaminski



Literary Award 2nd Place - Millard Hajek



SCOUTING EXONUMIA WORLDWIDE

BY Rudy J. Dioszegi

Book Review by Curtis H. Judge



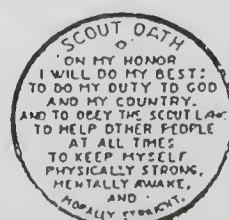
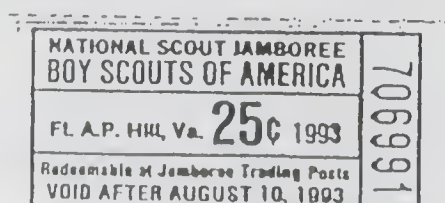
Rudy J. Dioszegi has just released a major update to his 1985 work on Boy Scout Exonumia. The latest edition contains over 300 pages in the 8 1/2" X 11" format. The work is spiral bound with card covers and printed on high quality heavy weight paper stock, and is also available punched for three ring binders. Most of the items listed are illustrated; however, some of the pieces are not as clear as the reviewer would like to see due to the method of reproduction. The detailed descriptions given of both the obverse and reverse in the text make up for any lack of details in any of the illustrations. The author anticipates issuing annual updates consisting of newly produced and discovered scouting related items, and would like to invite correspondence regarding new items for listing purposes.

Upon comparing the first and second edition, it is apparent that the author has greatly expanded the scope of his coverage in addition to the hundreds of new listings offered. A major emphasis has been placed on historical information surrounding the many issues with numerous interesting annotations, pictures and copies of old advertisements being included. The coverage of worldwide scouting related exonumia is also dramatically enlarged. The listings detail pieces from almost 40 different countries around the globe showing the true international nature of scouting.

Mr. Dioszegi divides the reference into several major categories. The first is a detailed study of the Excelsior Shoe Scouting Medallions. The next sections consist of all the medallion and token related pieces listed in chronological order by decades. POGS, wooden nickels and dollars, wooden flats, paper "money" issues, and telephone cards are also covered. The foreign entries are listed by country and type. In each section there is detailed obverse and reverse information given, photos where available, as well as metallic composition and size. For serious collectors a checklist is included along with rarity guide and current dollar valuation in each of three grades.

This new work is the standard reference on scouting related collectable exonumia items, and should be considered for the readers library. It is available directly from the author for \$50.00 postpaid. All copies are autographed.

Scouting Exonumia Rudy J. Dioszegi 3307 126th St. E. Burnsville, MN 55337



TOKEN POTPOURRI

DEER CREEK WORKS

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

Recently, I was quite fortunate to add to my Maryland collection a piece of scrip from the "DEER CREEK WORKS" which was located in Harford County. Dated March 4, 1837, the scrip note was issued during the "Hard Times Period" (1833-1844) and is "PAYABLE IN STORE GOODS, IRON, FLOUR, OR CURRENT NOTES OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE".

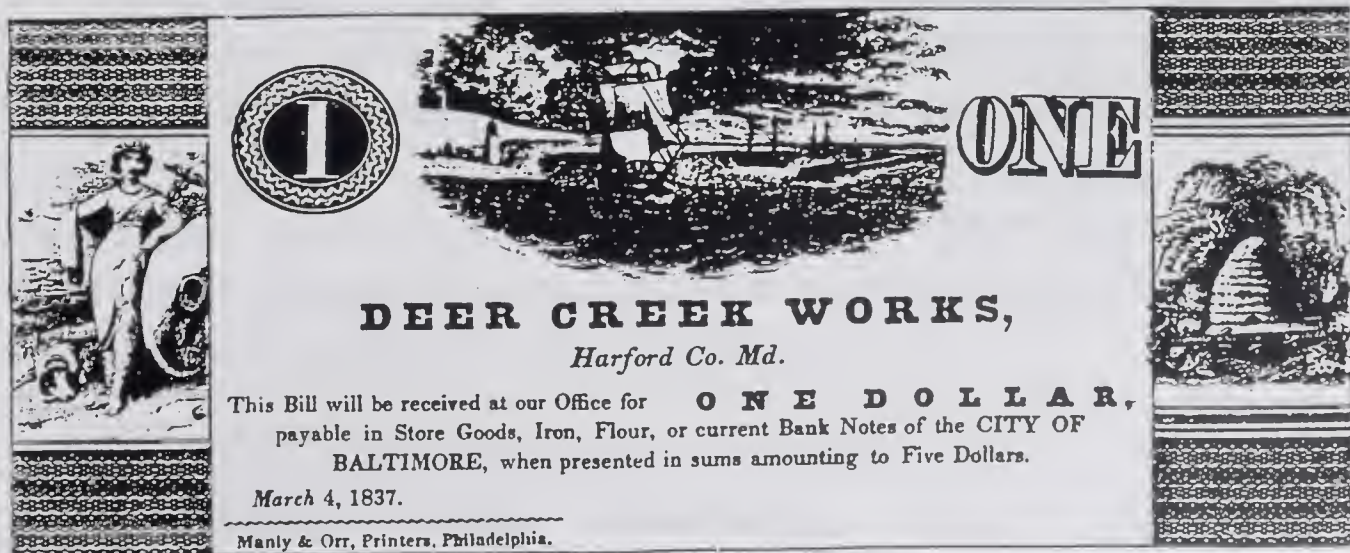
A conversation with Bill Ayres, a Harford County resident and current president of MSNA revealed the following information which was gleaned from "Our Harford Heritage", a history of Harford County, Maryland by C. Milton Wright published in 1967. (pp 143-145).

The early settlers soon realized their need for iron in making farm tools and household utensils. Therefore, through necessity, they constructed iron furnaces and forges.

Iron ore was not plentiful in Harford County, but several places produced quantities sufficient to supply these furnaces and make them successful enterprises for more than 150 years.

Several furnaces and forges were found in Harford County, all probably run by water power from the many streams. (These streams also provided power for many gristmills in the area too. A primary source was Deer Creek which meanders across the northern portion of the county.)

The Deer Creek Iron Works, formerly called Lebanon Forge, was located one-half mile east of the present Route 1 bridge over Deer Creek, at the spot where the original Route 1 crossed the creek. (This is estimated to be about 6-7 miles north of Bel Air. Bill Ayres gives an educated guess that the old Route 1 is possibly Forge Hill Road today.) This site, near the old covered bridge, (which has long ceased to exist) was a thriving center for many years during the last century and with its store, gristmill, and iron industry, gave employment to the citizens of the hamlet and to others in Harford County. The iron works ceased to operate about 1878.



The Most Enjoyable Part of the Hobby

Ernie Turnes

At a recent Baltimore Coin Club meeting I invited members to come to future meetings armed with stories about their favorite collectibles, be they coins, currency, tokens, medals, etc. The idea was for members to talk about why or how that piece or series became their favorite.

To give a flavor of what I had in mind, that night I displayed and talked about a token that I purchased at the MSNA 1994 Atlantic Rarities Expo. It was my first exnumia purchase. (To show you how new I am at this hobby, I just had to look up the spelling of exnumia. It's not in the dictionary of my circa 1923 computer.)

But I digress.

Some background. My coin collecting interest is Winged Liberty Head dimes and for Christmas 1993 my wife Peg gave me the new book on Mercury dimes by David Lange. Armed with all this new knowledge, I shopped for Merce at the 1994 ARE show but ended up spending most of my time looking at tokens and medals.

I was amazed at the diversity of material. I was pleasantly surprised to find a token that is pictured in the Lange book. I bought it. It is a promotional piece made by Nevada Coin Mart Inc in Las Vegas. I say promotional because the reverse names the company, urges the reader to "CALL", lists two phone numbers, and boasts "Number one in minting" (very subtle).

None of this interested me. What grabbed my attention is the obverse. It shows the obverse of a 1944 Mercury dime superimposed over the dateless obverse of a Peace dollar. The token is metal and is bronze in color.

This marked the start of a new collecting journey for me -- one to which most people respond "huh?" when I tell them what I collect. That journey is to search out items with the image of the Winged Liberty Head dime, the god Mercury, or wing headed figures. (You're saying "huh?" aren't you?)

The searches are sometimes long, the finds are few, and the experience fun. My discoveries include foreign currency and coins, stock certificates, Carroll County Coin Club medals, neutron irradiated dimes, Love Tokens, a 1939 March of Dimes pin (also pictured in David Lange's book), a Mercury automobile token, four different Nevada Coin Mart tokens (all with Winged Liberty over Ms \$1 Liberty), a Pan Pacific Expo medal bought by my wife, and more.

I can't imagine that this collection will ever be valuable (sorry Peg). What has been of value is the good feeling you get when friends find pieces that fit your collection and give them to you--like Bill Stratemeyer and Ed Craig and Al Exner and Charles Melchoir. Or when Bryce Doxzon and Bill

James and Joe Burford and Greg Ruby and others tell you of items that will be a nice addition to your collection. Or

when people pretend that they are interested when you tell them what you collect.

For this novice, the search and the kind acts and interest of others have been the most enjoyable part of the hobby.



Token Teaser

To stimulate the intellect of those members who want to be intellectually challenged, a Token Teaser will appear in each issue of the Journal. See if you can solve the Teaser and send your answers to the editor. The first correct solution will have his/her name in bold type in the next issue. Others with correct answers will also have their names published, but in smaller type and not in bold... Here's our next Token Teaser...

??

Jim Boswell has 54 Maryland mavericks in his pocket. They all are made of either brass or aluminum. Each of the brass mavericks weigh 4.2 grams, while each of the aluminum mavericks weigh 2.4 grams. The total weight of the 54 Maryland mavericks is 6.6 ounces. How many of each Maryland mavericks does Jim have in his pocket?

(Assume 1 ounce = 28.36 grams)...

??

Checken fer Pickers



by Will Mumford

A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Tokens

- J. P. John Pumphrey (?)
25 - R - 20mm - fe
500 - R - 20mm - fe
- J. D. P. Jefferson Davis Phelps, 1860 - 1940
Elkridge Landing & Dorsey Road, Harmans
15 - R - 24mm
1000 - R - 27mm
- H. P. ?
15 - Oc - 26mm - be
- J. R. P. John Randolph Parker, 1846 - 1912
Crain Highway, Glen Burnie
(Operated farm and the 3rd District Store which
opened around 1890. The store was located on the
East end of his home.)
NV - R - 34mm - pe - Fe
The following tokens were die struck for the 3rd District
Store:
5 - R - 18mm - fe (rev eagle)
10 - R - 19mm - fe (rev Liberty Head)
25 - R - 24mm - fe (rev Liberty Head)
- K. P. Knollie Grafton Pumphrey
"Pumphrey's Search", Ferndale
5 - Sc - 23mm - be
20 - R - 21mm - fe
25 - Sc - 26mm - be
- N. P. Nelson S. Phelps, 1894 - ?
Wellhams
(Family recalls tokens)
- N. A. P. Nathanial Asbury Pumphrey, 1887 - 1962
Benfield Road & Crain Highway, Millersville
(Son of B.F.P.)
1 - Oc - 18mm - pe
2 - R - 19mm - pe
5 - Sc - 22mm - be
10 - Oc - 23mm - be
25 - Sc - 28mm - be
100 - Sc - 28mm - be

N. C. P. Nathan C. Pumphrey, 1821 - 1891
Furnace Branch Road, Pleasantville
(Checks were also used by Carl Shipley. Dan
Patterson dug up 254 NCP checks in 1983. Most were
donated to the AACoHS.)

1 1/2 - R - 20mm - fe
7 1/2 - Sc - 22mm - be
15 - R - 23mm - fe
30 - R - 22mm - be
75 - Sc - 25mm - be

O. C. P. Oden C. Pumphrey
Second District
(Ads in Evening Capital, 1896 - 1900, give notice
that Oden C. Pumphrey will only redeemed his checks
from certain persons.)

R. D. P. Rufus Dalas Phelps, 1845 - 1918
Ritchie Highway (DMV), Glen Burnie

1/2 - R - 23mm - fe
20 - R - 23mm - be (rev "RNP 20")
100 - R - 23mm - fe (rev "RNP 100")

R. H. P. Richard H. Phelps
Mountain Road, Pasadena
(Farm purchased by the Schramms. One RHP token was
found in the field by a farm worker, 10-R)
3 - R - 22mm ("4" on rev.) (Found in field - BL)
10 - R

R. L. P. Robert Lee Pumphrey
Jumpers Hole Road, Pasadena

NV - Sc - 25mm - be
1 - R - 21mm - be (2var)
1 - Oc - 19mm - fe
10 - R - 24mm - re (2var)
10 - R - 24mm - fe
10 - Sw - 24x28mm - pe



50 - Oc - 26mm - be
100 - R - 29mm - be

R. N. P. Roland Nelson Phelps, 1873 - 1953
Ritchie Highway, Glen Burnie

1/2 - R - 23mm - fe
1 - R - 22mm - be - Al (2var)
5 - Sc - 22mm - be - Al (2var)
5 1/2 B - Sc - 25mm - be (2var)
10 - R - 21mm - be (rev "10")
15 - R - 21mm - be (rev "15")
20 - R - 24mm - re (rev "RNP 20")
25 - Oc - 23mm - be - Al

HONORING FRANCIS ASBURY- FATHER OF AMERICAN METHODISM

by Bryce Doxzon

For Americans of the United Methodist denomination, 1995 is a year for special commemoration. This year marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Francis Asbury, the first leader of the Methodist church in America. Though the Methodist movement had gained a foothold in the American colonies before his involvement, it was Asbury whose leadership and determined work brought about the formation of the organized Methodist church then that stands as the United Methodist church today.

Born in Wednesbury, England in August 1745, Asbury began work as a teenage blacksmith's apprentice. The blacksmith, a follower of Methodism founder John Wesley, encouraged Asbury to join his church, which Asbury did in 1760. Having heard Wesley preach, he embraced the church wholeheartedly and shortly became a preacher to Methodist societies covering five circuits, all traveled on horseback. When Wesley called for preachers to supplement those already active in America in 1771, Asbury answered the appeal.

The American Revolution created a rough situation for Methodist preachers, as they were ritually still affiliated with the Church of England; as such, most were driven out of the country on suspicion of being Tories. Asbury remained in America and was often in hiding during this time. After the Revolution, Wesley sent plans for the Methodist societies to become a church, and he sent Thomas Coke as a superintendent with instructions to consecrate Asbury to the same office. Asbury refused consecration without an election by the preachers with whom he worked. At the "Christmas Conference," held in Baltimore in 1784, the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized, Asbury was unanimously elected superintendent, and he and Coke were consecrated as superintendents. Asbury changed the title to "bishop" four years later.

As the first bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Asbury worked tirelessly to foster the spread of the word of God and the church's growth. By horse, water and wagon, he traveled 275,000 miles, recruited many new Methodist preachers, and gave over 16,000 sermons as he roamed the American frontier. Having never married, he often stayed at the homes of members or fellow clergy, making them his family as he visited various circuits. Despite worsening health, his travels and preaching continued until his death in Fredericksburg, Virginia in 1816. His body was brought to Baltimore for eventual burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery. During Asbury's time in America the church grew from six preachers and 600 members to 700 preachers and 200,000 members.

In this century, the Methodist church has commemorated Francis Asbury's spiritual legacy with three medallic issues, all of them the work of one artist. The first was issued in 1934 to honor the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist church. The obverse depicts John Wesley, Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke with the

inscription SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION / OF THE ORGANIZATION OF / THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL / CHURCH IN AMERICA / 1784 1934. The reverse shows a horse and rider galloping from a large building. The explanatory inscription GARRETTSON LEAVING BARRATTS CHAPEL TO CALL THE PREACHERS TO THE CHRISTMAS CONFERENCE circles the rim. (For this act begun in November 1784, Freeborn Garrettson has become known as "the Paul Revere of American Methodism.") Designed by John Sinnock while he was Chief Engraver of the United States Mint, the medal was struck in 3-inch and 1 1/2-inch bronze by Medallion Art Company.

In 1971 Asbury alone was commemorated on a second medal, also struck by the Medallion Art Company. Sinnock's portrait of Asbury was adapted from the 1934 medal for the obverse, with Asbury's name and birth and death years surrounding it. The reverse features the United Methodist Church cross-and-flame logo with the inscription THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH / BICENTENNIAL OF ASBURY'S ARRIVAL IN AMERICA 1771-1971. The medal was struck in 1 1/2-inch silver and bronze to mark the 200th anniversary of the beginning of Asbury's preaching in the American colonies.

For the bicentennial of the Methodist church in 1984, a third medal honoring Asbury was produced. The Sinnock portrait of Asbury was again featured on the obverse, though in reduced size from the 1971 medal. The anniversary years 1784 / 1984 are to the right of Asbury's bust, while the inscription AMERICAN METHODIST BICENTENNIAL circles the upper rim. On the reverse, Sinnock's John Wesley portrait was used from the 1934 medal; his name and birth and death years are to the right of the bust. The inscriptions THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH and THE WORLD IS MY PARISH (Wesley's motto) circle the rim. The Medallion Art Company struck the medal in 3-inch and 1 1/2-inch bronze. The smaller medal, suspended from a neck ribbon, was presented to participants and visitors to the 1984 United Methodist General Conference in Baltimore.

Besides honoring Francis Asbury's vast contribution to the Methodist church in America, these medals also commemorate the man as one of the most important figures behind the spiritual development and identity of the early American nation.

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Francis Asbury



Asbury medal #1 (1934)



Asbury medal #2 (1971)

Asbury medal #3 (1984)

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Congratulations to **EVAN VOTTA** who was the first MD TAMSER to come up with the correct answers to the last Token Teaser...

- A) Russ has 1512 listed Baltimore tokens.
- B) He has 108 unlisted tokens.
- C) Russ estimates that there are 2160 Balt. tokens.
- D) Of these 432 are unlisted.
- E) Russ estimates 324 are undiscovered, unlisted.
- F) Russ needs 540 tokens to complete his collection.

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